HAIR CUT BY AUTO. South Norwalk Man Has Novel if Unpleasant Experience.

Pohert A. Mathewson of South Nor epent an exciting half hour on the of his barn the other day a rear wheel of his automobile of rapidly against his neck, cut-

of rapidly against his neck, cuthair and digging a furrow
him the could not get out bethe had was on one side of the
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had dind his head were the
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had become wall of the barn.
The there was the mechanism
the the the transport of the machine
had ward, knocking down in the null.

As soon as the real-ing done the fell in a We in sen yelled and struggled

of not touch the wheel, which for fear of breaking his be outld not reach any of to the second it far enough away to the first it jumped back on the first it jumped back on the first took and the hard give the machine pain in k was back on his neck

antemobile never worked more to since he bought it. Mathew-ild aft rward. In spite of the of the friction against the floor of the friction against the hoof of which the hig driving wheel kept reverting at high speed, jumping sideways a little now and then and grindling down its owners thin until he set o move and get the smallest perfor his reach in chancery again instead

When Mathewsons' neck was scrap-ed raw his wife revived and, following his instructions, removed the plug and out off the power. Her husband was too weak to move and had to be carthe real juggernaut was rolled away from him.

The Winona Speech of Mr. Taft.

Theodore Roosevelt's good fortune has not deserted him. The stars in their courses seem to fight for him. If he still cherishes an ambition to return to the White house, the path has been opened to him by President Taft and no thoroughfare could be more inwiting or easier to trayel. Mr. Roose-velt has nothing to unsay upon the tariff, for he has said precious little about it. It will be remembered that he was once a member of the Cobdenclub. If upon his return to this country, he chooses to declare his disent club. If upon his return to this country he chooses to declare his disent from the opinion that the Payne bill is the best tariff bill ever passed, and to insist that it is not a fulfilment of pledges made, all the influence and the political skill possessed by Mr. Taft and his friends would be exercised in Into stay the overwhelming demand for Mr. Roosevelt's renomination.—New York Times.

Shades of Theodore Roosevelt, may the ghosts of the wild animals he has killed in Africa ever haunt him for having foisted on to the country this man Taft.—Des Molnes News.

### ACKNOWLEDGE IT

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After reading the public statement

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On August 25, 1968. Mrs. Hogan said: "I take pleasure in confirming the statement I gave in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills over two years ago. Practically speaking I have had no return of any trouble with my back or kidneys since using this remedy. Many people have called upon me to ascertain if my statement was true, and I have always assured them that such was the case."

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# Wife Forgives Her Eloping Husband

Mrs. Wallace M. Stuckey Denounces Girl with Whom Kansas astor Ran Away-Clergyman is in Jail.

Ottawa, Kan., Sept. 29.—Forgiving her pastor husband, but bitter in her remarks about the young girl for whose alleged entleament he was arrested at Wankegan, Ill., the wife of the Lev. Wadace M. Stuckey, pastor the Lev. Wadace M. Stuckey, pastor whose alleged entlement he was arrested at Waukegan, Ill., the wife of the Kev. Wadace M. Stuckey, pastor and editor, of Williamsburg, Kan. sent a message to bim, telling him that she and their four children would be in Ottawa today to stand by him in his trial.

Denies Having Wronged the Girl. The pastor is in the county jail, to her home, while S having been brought back frrom Wau- ed up to await trial,

"CHRISTIAN ADDITION TABLE" Exemplified in Memorial Pavement in

New Haven Church. According to The New Haven Register, the new payement in the middle alale of Christ church, given in memory of the rector, Rev. Dr. G. Brinley Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, is completed and now in use, bringing about thereby one of the many improvements they had rianned for the church. The payement is of plain red brick extending across the rear of the church from door to door and up to the chanfrom door to door and up to the chan-cel gates. At intervals in the aisle, beginning near the front, are mosale panels, eight in number, each containing a word in plain black letters, making one step of the so-called "Christian Addition Table." The inscriptions are in Latin and begin with "Fides." This word is appropriately the first signifying that the journey must begin in faith.

Then comes "birty:" corresponding with the English word "virtue." Next comes "sapienta" which means wisdom rather than knowledge, here referring to Christian enlightenment. beginning near the front, are mosaic

dom rather than knowlenge, here referring to Christian enlightenment. Next, is "temperentia" meaning self-control in every way. After this is the word "patientia" file significance of which is plain, in the lesson that patience is required in everything. The next is "bomita" the Latin word for invite recoluses or requires or recoluses. next is "bonita" the Latin word for simple goodness or godiness. "Bonigoltas" the next step, signifies benigolity or benign, a quality necessary in our feeling toward the human race. "Humanitas" the last is the original full love and translated in St. Paul to "charity." It is a spiritual love, not earthly, and marks the final step in the path all have to travel to gain the final reward. It leaves the wayfarer at the chancel gate and fulfils the journey appropriately.

Plans for the paving of the side aisles of the church are in abeyance although the church officers are in hopes of soon being able to complete them also. That they may be memorials also is probable as it would be most fitting.

Off for the Antarctic.

It is gralifying to learn that Capt. Robert E. Scott, R. N., proposes to make a second trip into the Antarctic; and it would be additionally pleasant to hear that Lieutenant Shackleton will accompany bim. Cap-Shackleton will accompany bim. Cap-tain Scott attained the farthest south a few years ago with two compan-ions, one of whom was Shackleton, and now that the latter has benten their, combined record and forced an expedition within one hundred and eleven miles of the pole, it would be well if the names of both explorers were to be united for all time as joint discoverers of that barren point in the After reading the public statement of this representative citizen of Norwich given below, you must come to this conclusion. A remedy which cured years ag, which has kept the kidneys in good health since, can be relied upon to perform the same work in other cases. Read this:

Mrs. Catherine Hogan, living at 22 Hickory Street, Norwich, Conn., says: "For some time I wesseverely trombed by kidney complaint. I had pains and arches all through my back and an indescribable feeling of weakness to all narts of my body. I tried numerous lemedies, but did not obtain relief. I was finally told about Doan's Kidney Pills and procuring them from N. D. Sevin & Son's drug store, began their use according to directions. They heiped me from the first, and a continued use brought about a complete cure. I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills very highly." (From statement given April 12, 1906.)

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS AIRE

pulls back to nature; but there's no-thing like "the price of meat going up" to make the average family man want to go out and kill somebody.-Springfield Republican.

Ex-Governor and United Scates Sen-ator William Sprague, of Rhode Island, celebrated his 79th birthday on Sun-bay at Canonchet. He received letters and telegrams of congratulation from different parts of the country.

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Miss Sutherland is Sixteen.

Miss Sutherland, 15 years old, is at the home of her father in Williamsburg. She also asserts that the Rev. Mr. Stuckey befriended her in Chicago and Waukegan. On her return yesterday she was allowed to go to her home, while Stuckey was lock-

FLASHING CHECKS.

Police on the Watch for Lieut. Donald C. Thompson.

Chief of Police Gunn of Hartford has received a letter from C. G. Kizer, major and chief of the Norfolk (Va.) police department, requesting the local department to be on the lookout for one Lieut. Donald C. Thompson, who is wanted for "flashing" cheeks. Thompson gives the impression that he is a lieutenant in the government service and came to Norfolk from New York city. He had a check for \$75 and, cashing the same, had engaged passage back to New York. The man travels under such other names as Earl macFarland, J. P. Carter, D. C. Huffman and Donald Metcalf. He is about 23 years of age, light in complexion medium in build and weighs 114 pounds. Chief Gunn has two photographs of Thompson as he called himself in Norfolk, Various measurements are also given. measurements are also given

RAILROAD DAMAGE COSTS.

Their Relation to Grade Crossings.

Railroad managers throughout the country are laying much stress upon be rapid increase in the amount of damages and losses" which they are "damages and losses" which they are forced to pay. Officials of companies operating in the west and southwest are especially loud in their complaints for these damage suits appear to be perilous and costly things indeed.

Statistics have been compiled which show that 21 leading American railroads, operating 56.000 miles of track, or over a third of the mileage of this country, have paid in the way of claims for injuries done to persons or property. Last year the amount was \$55.000.000. These look like impressive figures.

for they exceed the amount paid for similar reasons the previous year by \$9,000,000, and they top the aggregate of 10 cears ago by \$44,000,000. The item of losses and damages is ex-panding much more swiftly than gross

earnings.
In one decade the revenue of the 21 milrouds designated increased 130 per cent. During the same period the per cent. During the same period the sum paid for property damage increased 437 per cent, while the amount paid on account of injuries to persons rose 254 per cent. Some of the southwestern lines show more than double these big figures.

Damages and injuries cost American railroads last year over 2 1-2 per cent, of their gross earnings. English roads paid but a quarter of that

roads paid but a quarter of that amount. But in England there is not a grade crossing, the roads having at a grace crossing, the roads staying at their own expense bridged their tracks everywhere. American roads have not done this, and until they do their payments for fujuries to persons must continue to be very great.—Phil-hdelphia Press.

An Aldrich Scare.

President Taft did mention Senator Aldrich in his Boston speech, but it was bot in denunciation. He mentioned him to say that he was of one mind with him on financial legislation. Is it possible that anything good can come out of Aldrich? The president must be mistaken, or else we out here in the beek prairies have been mistaken about the man. Does he not have horns and a cloven hoof and is he not the personification of all that is unholy? Or, is it possible that a few politicians have been using him to scare us into the belief that if it were not for them, standing for us, Aldrich would have eaten us all long ago and alive at that? How they do scare some of us, the pestiferous politicians.—Cedar Rapids Republican. President Taft did mention Senator

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Selected to Impersonate Robert Ful-ton in Big New York Celebration.

In New York Tuesday, the personnel of those aboard the new Clermont who will take the parts of Robert Fulton and others who were on the initial voyage of the original Clermont, was announced as follows:

Robert Fulton Rev. C. S. Bullock; captain, Capt. Ulster Davis; Chanceller Livingston (passenger), Robert R. Livingston; Harriet Livingston (passenger), Miss Evelyn Bullock.

Rev. C. Bullock, who will appear as Robert Fulton when the reproduction of the inventor's steamboat steams up the Hudson, is pastor of a church at Stratford. Com.

Mr. Bullock has writen much about Fulton and his labors to produce a vessel propelled by steam, and was selected to assume the character of Fulton after much consideration by the Clermont committee.

Miss Evelyn Bullock, the clersyman's daughter, will be Harriet Livingston, the only woman aboard the Clermont when she steamed up the Hudson in 1807. Chancellor Livingston, who was the only male passenger, will be represented by Robert R. Livingston of Cheviot-on-the-Hudson, a great-grandson of the Clermont will

cellor. The captain of the Clermont will be Capt. Ulster Davis, a well known Hudson river pilot.

The persons who will assume the characters of Fulton and his two passengers, and Lieutenant Lam of the Dutch cruiser Utreicht, who will appear as Henry Hudson, will be the central figures of the celebration.

HENS ON A RANCH.

Two Hundred to an Acre Not Crowded.

Cattle, horses and sheep are care Cattle, horses and sheep are caren for successfully on ranches, why not fowls? So reasoned G. G. Tillinghast, a dozen years ago. Acordingly, he bought a place of 100 acres in central Connecticut; close to a railroad station and began business. Good markets on all sides were ready for his products and paid fair prices. Win he did, and has kept steady at it ever since, says the Middletown Press.

The experience appeals strongly to

the Middletown Press.

Ilis experience appeals strongly to the city-bred man, who is beginning to tire of the treadmill of commercial life. Such men are told often-times that while a dozen or score of fowls will pay, several hundred or, thousands cannot be made to do so, however alluring the stories in the books may be to the contrary. But Mr. Tillinghas, proves that fowls in large numbers may be made to pay well and this with but little fussing—with no expensive houses, feeding or watering devices

little fussing—with no expensive houses, feeding or watering devices and gangs of help.

Let's see how he does it. No fencing? He uses miles of wire net now. His method'is to enclose ten to twenty-five acres, build hen houses in the enclosure, open a gate, drive in with meat, shell, feet, on the wagon, close the gate, go freely from one coop to the next once a week. The various flocks on a range are all of one breed and mingle freely during the day. At night each seeks its own shelter.

The system eliminates much of the deticil work that requires so much

The system eliminates much of the dettail work that requires so much time and thought on most poultry farms. This farm is well watered, so that every bird goes to the nearest brook for drink, picking worms and insects as she goes. With but one assistant, the owner really cares for 5,000 to 7,000 mature fowls.

A separate department is the rearing of chicks for market and for keeping the ranch supplied with pullets of

ing of chicks for market and for keeping the ranch supplied with pullets of good-laying strains that are at once hardy, prolific and of large size. By close observation and selection, Mr. Tillinghast has succeeded in producing families that are in advance of the times in these respects. His White Leghorn ranch covers 70 acres, over which 2000 birds are free to roam. A portion of this is under cultivation. On a free range hens do not do great damage to growing crops. Each spring shows a choice acumulation of fertilizer for corn. Ten acres of orcharding supplies a range for 700 pure Brown Leghorns and 500 full-blood White Plymouth Rocks are doing well-White Plymouth Rocks are doing well on five acres of pasture. Another flock has the year orchard until time several hundreds each of Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes

and others.
On the strict ranch system, Mr. Tillinghast does not think that 200 hens per acre are crowded.

Living Down a Lie.

Burlington is giving public exhibi-tion of the 10th cavalry (colored), so tion of the 10th cavalry (colored), so Burlington can't be feeling so very bad over their being stationed at Fort Ethan Allen. Please pass the word along to the newspapers, north and south, which were recently descanting about Vermont's inhospitality to the colored troopers, that Burlington took the newcomers by the hand and led them to the place of prominence in the administration parade which was held in that city yesterday, afterwards having the soldiers as guests at luncheon. Not only this, but the colored troopers were given a fine reception as they were given a fine reception as marched.

marched.

Burlington is doing its part toward driving to earth the silly assertion that Vermont was hostile to the "Fighting Tenth" and was unwilling that the troops should be garrisoned at Fort Elinar Allen. However, it will take a late time to live down the resultation. ice; time to live down the reputation which a little newspaper paragraph branded upon the state.—Barre Times.

Unusually Gay. Orville Wright is unusually gay at

Berlin, not only flying high and swiftly himself, but taking a German woman, Frau Hilderbrant, up with woman, Frau Hilderbrant, up with him for a most successful flight, and again with his German pupil, Captain Engelhardt, as a passenger. The crown princess wanted to go. There were 200,000 people looking on. The surroundings were sufficient even to warm up one of the phermatic warm up one of the phleg Wrights.—Waterbury American. of the phicematic

Makes One Feevish.

Stri, it is calculated to annoy a gentleman who is laboriously climbing a pole to encounter another gentleman gleefully sliding down.—New York Herald.

A mill will be established shortly in Sweden for spinning yarn from pa-

In Arizona a man shot two linetype operators, which is well enough in its way. But why discriminate against the proof reader?—New Orleans Times

In June, British imports increased hy \$28,000,000 and exports by \$13,000,-000.



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